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#### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JUNE 4. the Pope will bestow the golden rose on trol by which the tax may be increased Miss Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 to the to prohibition. new Catholic University. It is a mark In Mississippi there exists local option of distinction shows to women who have rendered great service to the Roman is the only American woman that has from \$275 to \$600.

over received it. A young woman of Denver was married not long ago to a soldier stationed at Fort Union, New Mexico. After the marriage he returned to his post and she resamed her duties as a domestic in a Denver family. A few nights ago she, while sitting in the kitchen, was startled by several distinct raps upon the window. Looking up she saw the face of her bushend poering at her Ranning to the door, opening it, and calling, she found no one on the outside; and then she fainted. The sequel is that she has received a telegram statiog that her husband had died at Union just about the hour when she saw his face at the win-

In speaking of the wealth of some of the ancients, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, you class Ti. and give that of Crosus, the Lydian, at power, and was bound to find some exabout \$8,000,000. You have not men- onse, however flimey, for vetoing the tioned one wealthier than them all, who who was Pythius, son of Aty, the Lydian who possessed in silver and gold together \$25.516,000, which, added to his posseseion of land and slaves at a proportionate value, would swell his wealth to about \$100,000,000. I mean lungoid at the Doric value of \$5,22; if reckoned at the value of stater siebus it would give him in coin \$6,036,000, and with slaves and lands in proportion, a wealth of over \$120,000,000. This man Pythius, without touching his silver and gold, entertained at the City of Celiera; the simy of Xerxes, over 5,000,000 strong, in his invasion of Greece, and on a previous occasion made King Darins, Xerxes' father, a magnificent present-a golden plane tree and vine-This Tythius, then, was the wealthrest man in the world, and it is doubtful if

"flard Money" Tom Nichol is attempting to form a company for the construction of a trioycle railroad. The cars are to be forty-aix inches wide and are to ran on single track saspended above existing railroad tracks. Mr. Nichol claims that a speed of 220 miles an hour can thus be attained, and that the jourclaims that a speed of 220 miles an indirect on thus be attained, and that the journey from New York to San Francisco can be made in a day. He will probably form a combination with the Koelymo-

The foregoing ilem is going the round of the press. A good many people who do not know Mr. Nichol will naturally be very incredulous on the question of his patent car going 220 miles un hour. But that is nothing for Tom Nichol. Be: once went to New York to establish a grout banking house on simply his "experience" and his "name" when he didn't have a dollar in the world. 1 isn't every man who can do this. He also went to Missouri several years ago to found a city and construct a railway on \$60,000. For further particulars inquire of Governor Dennison and Senator continent at the very good speed of 220 miles per hour.

UNIFORMITY IN LIQUOR TANA-TION.

When Governor Hill, of New York, vetoed the Vedder tax bill, his pretended objection was that the liquor taxation it proposed was not uniform. To make a pretence of supporting his objection to the bill, be made the statement that the liquor tax in other states was uniform in character. As this question is a very important one, the New York Tribune gives some facts from the laws of several

Arkansas has a state tax of \$300, a county tax of \$400, and local option for the counties. Wherever there is local option uniformity is obviously non-exist-

In Connecticut licenses are graded as follows: In towns of less than 3,000 population, \$100 for all kinds of liquors and \$50 for beer only; in other towns and cities, \$100 to \$50 for all kinds of liquors. The county commissioners rogulate license tees in each county, and in towns of over 3,000 they are \$200 for the sale of all hinds of liquor and \$100 for beer, except in Middlesex county, where the ters are \$300 for all kinds of higners and \$200 for beer only.

Plorida has local option under the new new constitution, and no uniformity. Georgia has local option and special legislation for counties, but no unifor-

Illinous is one of the states cited by the rovernor. The Harper fligh License law provails there. It have the minimum state tax at \$500, and gives local authorities the right to raise the tax at discretion. Thus, while a saloon in Chicago may be taxed only \$500, another in Peona may be taxed \$2,000 or any amount up to prohibition. This is one of the state liquor tax ayatems quoted by Gov-

ernor Hill as an include of uniformity. Massachusette has any grades of hcenses, ranging as follows: (1) from \$100 to \$1,000; (2) from \$50 to \$250; (3) from \$50 to \$250; (4) from \$50 to \$500; (5) from \$50 to \$500; (6) a druggist's license of \$1. Besides this any city or town may have local option by a majority vote. The uniformity of this scheme

of taxation is not conspicuous. Michigan is another of the states eited by the governor. It has a state tax of \$500 for all kinds of liquors and \$100 for

(St. Paul and Minneapolis) and at \$500

Texas is another state referred to by of \$450; but it has also local license con-

and licenses ranging from \$200 to \$1,000-Missouri has the Downing High-hoense Church. The wife of General Sherman law and local aption. The saloon tax is

> Nebraska has high license and local option without uniformity. North Carolina has local option and

much appeals county legislation which is incompatable with uniformity.

Ohio has the Dow law, which imposes a tax of \$200 for liquor and \$100 for beer, and gives nuthority to local corporations to raise the fees. South Carolina has a state tax of \$100,

and as much more as the town authorities may impose, which does not produce Virginia has no state tax, but a general

local option law.

therefore founded his veto upon falso berins as the wealthrest at \$118,125,000, premises. He is working for the salcon

> DEATH RATHER THAN HUBILI-ATION.

Vedder bill,

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Siedhort, of Union Hall, New Jorsey, committed saivide by taking poison. The husband was ninety-one years old and the wife ninety. They had lived together nearly seventy years, and had met all sorts of changes that take place in the affairs of human life. decree of the fates in the lives of this aged comple which one can hardly understand. Mr. Siedhorf was ascholar and a man of spierce. He was a univeresty graduate and a linguist of considerable ability. He had enough scholarship to fit him for almost any position requiring profound culture and wide there has been any one before or since to | learning. But somehow he didn't get on in the world, and the last years of his life were epent in abject poverty.

Last fall, though he was more than four score years and ten, he made some translations for the gress, the money for till this spring. When that was gone he authorities came to the conclusion that be and his wife had better go to the poor house. This fact was communicated to the aged couple, and when they saw that was the end of all things them, they promised to die

rather than then humiliation of being separated in a poor house. Mr. Siedhorf then procured the necessary poison, each drank the bitter cup, and lay down together to die. They took the strongest poison knows, and died quickly before any one could ren-Before drinking the draught of death.

Mr. Siedhorf wrote a letter explaining the motive of himself and wife in taking their own lives, and also quire of Governor Dennison and Senator

Sherman, of Ohio. So the country need has books, translations and autographs to bis books, translations and autographs to the government at the beginning of the gratification of the government at the beginning of the government at the beginning of the country need accountry need to the country need to the country need accountry need accountry need accountry need accountry need to the government at the position of the government at the beginning of the country need accountry need accountry need to the progress of the country need accountry need to the progress of the country need accountry need to the progress of the country need to the progress of the progre ed, refined, sensative and affectionate huspand and wife, who have lived together so long that their lives made but a single existence, could not be separated in a poor house. On no terms could they enter the almehouse as husband and wife, and there live together for the is no wonder that they chose death at once than the prolonged tragedy of separation in a poor house.

There is something radically wrong in s public institution which will, under the circumstances which surrounded Mr-Siedbort and wife, force them to a separation or drive them to death. It was a heartless decres of hard-hearted and impracticable men, and wears the aspect of nothing less than brutality. It is very strange, too, that no one man, or number of men, among the wealth of Union Hall, could be found to provide the very modest pittance which would have sutfixed to maintain this poor couple during the inevitably brief remnant of their days together under a roof having some of the meaning of home to them.;

Learning does not always mean sucess. There are over twenty university graduates engaged in very humble service in New York city, such as blacking boots, driving strand wagons, sweeping streets: and one of the men who came to this country with Oarl Schurz and General Sigel, and graduated with them in Germany, is now a barber in the south. Mr. Schurz says he was the brightest scholar of the three, but like Mr. Siedhorf, he could never succeed.

DENYER, Col., Feb. 18, 1886. For nearly six years I suffered greatly with what the doctors called lumbage with what the doctors called lumbago. I was unable to walk in that interval more than a few steps at a time, or to rise from a chair after once sitting down without assistance. A friend urged me to give Alleback's Porous Plasters a trial, and he went and got some for me and put them on my back. I felt easier with them on then anything I had ever tried, and continued their use for nearly throo months, changing them every week until I was absolutely cored—cured so that from that day to this, nearly six months I have been able to work. O. M. Weeks

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BRAVING THE BAILIFFS.

Governot Hill. It has a state or license DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF EVIC-TIONS IN IRELAND.

Showered at the Officers-Davitt's Deli-

williffs, with a body of troops present, suc-reded after much trouble and under a shower Michael Davitt was present choosing and en-couraging the tenants in their resistance to the process of the law. The bailing next proceeded to the house of Hussey, who a few days ago successfully resisted eviction. Husany had prepared to receive the bailiffs by filling his house with his friends and harra-cading every door and window. As the evicting party came within reach the occupants showered boiling water upon their heads and pelted them with stones, bottles, etc., until they were compelled to retreat. Repeated as sults were driven back until at last the troops were ordered to fire upon the building at the next assault, should the shower of

stones, hot water, etc., be kept up.

The buildfis, under cover of the troops. West Virginia puts the control of the shlooms largely into the hands of the county courts, and has local option too with high license.

The fact is, Governor Hill was determined to kill the liquor taxation bill, and therefore founded his rate and false.

The bailiffs, under cover of the troops, again advanced upon the house, and with the wall, through which they on the wall, through which they on the house, resulting in the repulse of the bailiffs, who were tumbled out through the hole in the wall, breating and with their clothing nearly torn from them. Another party are nearly form from them. Another party suc-ceeded them, and entering the building forced the occupants out, accomplishing the eviction after a hard fight, lasting two hours and a half from the time of the first assault. The nade defenders of Hussoy's house, including linesey himself, were arrested. After the eviction of Hussey, a meeting was

held, which was addressed by Michael Davitt, Mr. Davitt repeated the advice he gave Thursday, to resist eviction by all possible means, and reiterated his deflance of the gov-

Has a Revolutionary Plan, LONDON, June 4.-Lord Randolph Church ill, uplying to an address from the Working-men's club at Wolverhampton, Friday, said no believed that the sources of revenue could be so managed as to satisfy the fair trader without driving to despair the free trader. The true remody for depression in trade, in his judgment, was strict economy in public expenditures. The workingmen of England, he said, must not allow Ireland to absorb ublic attention, but must bring upon the governmont pressure in the direction of prevent-ing such extravagances as the expenditure of £1,000,000 for new war and admiralty buildngs, and £17,000 for decorating Westnunster Abbey for the jubilee festivities.

Churchill refuted the alarmist theories of

Gen. Wolsolay, and quoted statistics showing that the present expenditure for the defenses less expense than England, had their armies and navies in much better condition and in a higher state of efficiency. "In the event of your," he said, "we might with great exertion and heavy exponditure muster 150,000 men but we haven't a single fortress of strategic

properly armed or provisioned."
Churchill gave several illustrations of the bad work done in the construction of naval and war materials and at the end of his speech said he had a plan which, while it was radically sweeping and revolutionary, would ess expense than was necessary to maintain

AN IMMENSE UNDERTAKING.

Berney, June 4.—The coremonies attending the imaguration of the work of building the new Baltic canal, held at Kiel Friday, were very impressive. The Emperor William was tremendously cheered as he appeared to prothe country, and in the event of war a blessing to the empire.

The cost of the new Baltic canal is estimated at \$40,000,000, and it is expected that seven years will be occupied in completing it. Its value as a means of putting German naval yessels into the Baltic in event of war will be inestimable, and its benefits to European con merco generally incalculable, since it shorten few remaining days of their lives, and it the voyages of English vessels alone by 288 miles in reaching Baltic ports.

Lansdowne on the Behring Sea Selzures OTTAWA, Ont., June 4.—A copy of the dispatch of Lord Lansdowne to the British govrument on the 21st ult. regarding the seizur ernment on the 21st ult. regarding the solution of three Canadian sailing schoolers in Behring sea last August by the American revenue cutters, was laid before parliament Friday night. It concurs in the report of Minister Foster, and recommends that the attention of the imporial authorities be directed to the grave injustice done by the United States government to the vessels while pursuing their lawful vecation on the high seas; to the delay which has taken place in inquiring into delay which has taken place in inquiring into deiny which has the wrongs committed; to the severe and inhospitable treatment of officers and crews, as well as to the serious loss inflieted upon the owners, in order that speedy reparation be made by the American govern

Everybody Welcomes Chalstone in Water London, June 4.—Gladstone's presence i Wales was made the occasion of a holiday Friday, which partook of a national charac-ter. In honoring the distinguished visitor the Tories of Swensen for once forgot that they were Tories and vied with the Home Rulers and Anti-Church Liberals in the enthusiasu they displayed. Gladstone's declarations in favor of the disestablishment of the Welsh church are anxiously awaited, and may be do pended upon to vastly increase the numerical strength of his following. He was seronaded at Swansea Friday evening by 300 choristers, representing the churches situated within a radius of many miles. He returned his thanks in a brief speech but made no mention of the church question.

More Strikes la Belglum.

BRUSSELS, June 4.—The strikes, which were considered as nearly sottled, since most of the mines and iron mills have started up, have broken forth again, 4,000 induers in the Bounage district striking. No disturbances are reported, and as yet everything is poace The new strike is undoubtedly the outrouge of the passage of the import bill,

Another Labor Riot in Belgium. BRUSSELS, June 4.-A dispatch from Mons says that Priday afternoon a mob of striking miners gathered in front of the house in which the Socialist council is sitting at Jenuppes, the Socialist council is sitting at Jennappes, and, becoming domonstrative, refused to disperse when ordered to do so by the gendrances. The troops charged upon the mobitine times before they succeed in driving them off, and several of the former were injured by stones and clubs in the hands of the risters. A large number of the mob were wounded by between themsels and many worm counded by bayonet thrusts, and many were prested, among them being M. Pannan, atorious Anarchist leader.

INSTALMENT DEALERS

Athens, June 4.—The powers have de-clined the invitation of Greece to Interpose with Turkey in behalt of the inhabitants of Crete, to secure for them the reforms they demand, and the probabilities of a re-volt in that island are daily increasing. The exclament prevailing there cans very high and

small fights growing out of heated orga-ments are alarmingly numerous, needing only good leadership and slight organization to develop thom into concerted outbreaks against Something Professor Stein Discovered. Beldin, June 4.—Professor Stein, the emi-neut political economist, has issued a pamph-let showing the military importance to Great which, he says, has apparently been over-looked by the powers. He calls attention to the absolute independence of England in event of a war with Russia, or any other Eu-ropean power, in the matter of using the Suez

cauni, which she could ignore altogether and

send hor troops overland through Canada from the Athanie to the Pacific. Thinks "The Empire Is Peace." Brathn, June 4.—The Cross Gazette says, a view of recent events in France, that the tune is bright and promising, and full confidence in the maintenance of peace is felt for the first time since last summer. This aspect of the situation is materially assisted by the existing relations between Germany and Russia, which are assuming a more friendly character, and the meeting of the emperors of Germany, Russia, and Austria is now proba-

The Floods in Hongary.
VIENNA, June 4.—The floods prevailing in
the south of Hungary show no signs of
abatement. Szegedin is crowded with fugitives from the submerged districts, and Jundreds are coming in heavily. Thus far all
the attempts to repair the broken dykes have
been fruitless. Upwards of 190,000 acres of and, under cultivation with wheat, have con inundated and the crops totally detroyed.

The Government Out of Patience LONDON, June 4.—At the meeting of the Birmingham Unionist conference Friday, Lond harmingham on onest concrete or rains, 12000 Randolph Churchill advised the Unionists to stand firm and show Mr. Gludstone that they were equally as determined as himself. The government, he said, had reached he limit of entience, and there would be no more ten-

ERIAL

Bratars, Juno 4.—The health of the crown prince Frederick William is rapidly improv-ing. The foreign growth which has affected his throat is much smaller than it was prior to the operation performed by Dr. Mackenzie, to the operation performed by Dr. Mackenale, and does not in any way interfere with his breathing. His personal physicians reserve that his period. his entire recovery is merely a question of a short time. Murdered by Anarchists

Milan, Juno 4.—Three surveyors were murdered at Vulguarnora, Sicily, Friday, by agents of an Amerchist lengue called "The Holy Land lengue," most of whose members are sulphur miners. The Pope's Orders to Irelaud.

Loxnox, Jone 4.—It is stated that the pop is ordered the priests throughout Ireland to lyise their flocks to obey the civil laws of

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

New York June 4.—The lucky horses at Brighton Beach course Friday were: Nil Desperantum, %-mile, 1:04%; Glenbrook, M-mile, 197; Brumbleton, M-mile, 1993; Burnom, 1M-miles, 202M; Standiford Keller, M-mile, 1994; Le Legos, M-mile, 1994; Cincinnati, June 4.—Raccs at Latonia curse Friday were captured as follows: Handy Andy, K-mile, 1:37; Catalpa, 1 mile, 1:52 Badge, K-mile 1:08K; Panama, 1 mile 70 yards, 1:50%; Unite, 1%-miles, 2:20%.

Chicago Gets One on Detroit. CHICAGO, June 4.-Detroit and Chicago currence, sum 3.—Detroit man Carringo came together in a game of base bull Friday and the leading league club was beaten by this score: Chicago 4, Detroit 2. Chicago got 9 hits and detroit 5, while Chicago only made one error to Detroit's 3. The batteries were Clarkson and Fint for Chicago and Baidwin and Ganzel for Detroit. Other League scores:
At Washington City—Washington 2, New York 14; at Indianapolis—Indianapolis 12, Pittsburg 0; at Philadelphia—Boston I, Philadelphia B. The Association record was a follows: At The Association record was a follows: At The Association record was a following first the Association of the Computer of the Association of the Computer of the Co

New York-Metropolitan 8, Cleveland 6; at Brooklyn-Brooklyn I, St. Louis 7 Northwestern league: At Oshkosh—Oshkosh J, LaCrosse 12: at Minucapolis—Minne

polis S, Eau Claire 6. Fature Pugliistic Events.

Sr. Paul, Minn., June 4.—Articles of agree-ment were signed Friday for a ten-round glove contest between Pat Killen and Parsy Cardiff, for 75 and 35 per cout of the gate re-ceipts, to take place Aug 5, within fifty miles of St. Paul. The betting is in favor of Killen. The friends of Killen have succeeded in raising \$5,000 for a fight with Kilrain, and a challenge will be sent to Bichard K. Fox's protego forthwith. George Hankins' Racing String.

George Hankins Rocing String.
Cincago, June 4.—George Hankins, the
well-known Chicago sporting man, is going
heavily into the horse business. He has recently purchased a number of flyers, having
spent so far \$37,500. Friday he bought the -year-old Huntress for \$5,000. He now owns Jacobin, \$7,500; Little Minch, \$4,500; Lols Moy, \$2,500; Santalene, \$5,500; Billy Pinkerton, \$6,000, and Elgin, \$6,500. Does This Mean a Declination:

Mobile, Ala, June 1.—The cappain of the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, writes that under no circumstances will the Lomax Rifles be a party to any action which would reflect in the least upon the integrity of the officers of the regular army who were judges in the recent competitive drill at Washington. Toledo's Crack Cadet Company.

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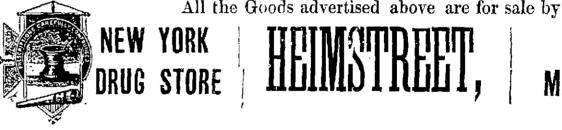
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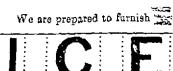
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JOHN O. SPENCES, OLTY EDITOR NOTES FROM THE LABOR FIELD,

The Coke Strike Condemned Pressured, Pa., June 4.—The report of the executive board Knights of Labor, which has seen inquiring into the strike in the coke regions, docinges the strike illegal, and though making no order for the men to return to work says they should have accepted the decision of the unipire, and recommends them to return to work and wait for a better time to secure the advance to which they are justly entitled.

Out of One Strike Into Another. Out of one Strike Into Another.

Deritor, Mich., June 4.—Five hundred stove modders struck Friday night in the shops of the Michigan and Peninsular stove works. These non had only gone to work on Tuesday after an enforced idleness of a month pending the settlement of the St. Louis strike. pending the settlement of the Sc. Louis strike. Their present grievance is the "buck" or helper system, of which they demand the abolishment. The strikers are all Knights of Labor, and will receive the support of the assembly. The employers say they are not at all anxious to run at present and will stand firmly by their domand that the mon work with "bucks" to assist them.

Called a State Labor Committee. Called a State Labor Committee.

Cincinnati, June 4.—A call for a state labor convention was issued Friday by Chahman Jonkins. The convention will meet at Columbus, Ohio, July 4, 1887, as 2 p. m., to nominate a state ticket and to do, such other business as may come properly before it. All Knight of Labor assemblies, trades unions, Grangoes, soldiers' organization, temperance organizations that hold views in harmony with the manform of minerials adopted by with the platform of principles adopted by the United Labor party at Cincinnati, Feb. 22, 1887, are requested to send one delegate for each organization.

Will Join the Federation of Unions, PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.-It seems, from an retrished, A., June 4.—It seems, from an interview with State President George Harvis, of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Amalgamated association, who is also first vice-president of the American Federation in this city, that the members of Carpet Weavers' assembly 126, Knights of Labor, which has been suspended by the executive board, are to be taken care of and received as members of the American Federation of Trades Unions. of which Samuel Gompers, of New York, is president, and P. J. McGuire, secretary.

The Cincinnati Minors' Convention. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Juno 4 -- At the miners' convention Friday the committees on law and appeals and grievances made partial reports. The committee on law suggested the election by this convention of a statistician to ascerthin the cost of the production of coal in the United States and the amount consumed of the various kinds in the different markets an-

R. of L. Threatened with Litigation. Philadelpuia, Pa., June 4.—District assembly No. 126 Knights of Labor carpet weavers have decided to apply to the courts to compel the general executive boon! to restore them to their position of good standing as members of the order.

A Suggestion of Ireland. NATRONIA, Pr., June 4.—A doputy shoriff attempted to evict the families of tivostrikers, but was unsuccessful, as the doors and windows had been securely locked. It is said there are 2,700 men at work now. Guards are constantly on duty.

Discriminating Against the Whites St. Louis, June 1.—It is stated that the Mobile & Ohio reilroad has not issued any tickets to the Knights of Labor meeting in Mobile in August, except to colored men, arguing that none but colored men will attend the convention.

BEECHER'S TRIBUTE TO TYLER. The Dead President's Affection for His

Children Extelled.

RICHMOND, Va., June 4.—Recently Mrs. Tyler, widow of ex-President Tyler, received a latter from the Beecher Memorial association, in which it was stated:

Six weeks before the death of the distinguished

ivine, in an evening sermon of rare excellence delivered before an Immense audience. In which he spoke to parents about the training of children he paid a tender tribute to your illustrious lans-band, the late President Tyler, whose deep in-terest for the moral and intellectual wellfare of terest for the mornt and intellectual weighter of his children, each and all, is so sweetly and beau-tifully portraped in his published letters. The af-fecting illustration of Mr. Tyler's virtues before a northern audience, by one who was policically opposed to him in the past, brought tears to the

The Finny Tribe Was Wary.

found sympathy.

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Presspect House, N. Y., Jame 4.—The storm which caught the president on Noel pond, Thursday, continued until near 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. With the first appearance of clearing weather the president and Col. Lamont were off for Noel pond to try how the fish were o'ff for Noel pond to try how the fish were biting. There were built limits wind, and as the usual thousands of mosquites and black flies were looking for victims, the president and Mr. Lamont were compelled to liberally smear their faces with tar oil to protect themselves. Although they fished until after sundown, not a single fish till they hook. They returned to the hord in the protect flow of the firm of \$87,000 for the industrial school for girls has passed both houses. The Cross in arrance bill has been favorably reported from committee. Both branches adjourned until disappointed, but determined to try again.

Suncezing the California "Shorts." SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The clique which has hold of wheat made a domand Thursday upon the shorts for 10,000 tons of netual, bu upon the shorts for 10,000 tens of netual, but the option was given there to settle for each in case they did not have the grain, at a price to be fixed by the pool. The closing prices for wheat, piled in 100 ten lots, in call board warehouses, was \$1.85. Friday morning the price was boosted to \$2.10, and for several hours a long string of shorts were engaged settling up at President Dresbach's office. Other options ware advanced also. It tice. Other options were advanced also. It is freely predicted that the price will be run up to \$2,50 before the end comes.

American Physicians in Council, Washington Crry, Juno 4.—The meeting of the American physicians was called to order Friday morning by the president, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, when about sixty members were present. Drs. E. T. Bruen, of Philadel-phia, and F. U. Shattuck, of Boston, read papers on "Bergeon's Method of Treating Phthi-sis," which were very ably discussed by Drs. William Popper, J. C. Wilson, and others Officers for the cusuing year were then elected, as follows: President, Dr. William II. Drapar of New York; Recorder, William Osler, of Philadelphia; treasurer, W. W. Johnston, of Washington.

The Yandalia Deal Completed.
CINCINNATI, June 4.—The purchase of the
Vandalia line from Indianapolia to Torre
Hauto by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton has been completed, says Henry S. Ives, and the first instalment of the purchase money has been paid. The general offices of the Vandalia will be removed to this city:

William A. Wheeler Gradually Sinking. Malons, N. Y., June 4.—Ex-Vice President Wheeler is gradually sinking. His death

BOTH COASTS SHAKEN.

CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA HAVE A SEISMIC TREMBLE.

and Another Warns Columbia, S. C., That There's a Weakness Somowhere-Death from a Fall Over a Cliff-Drowned in the River-Officials Troubled About Yellow Fever-Assorted Mishaps.

SAN FILANCISCO, Juno 4.—An carthquake shock of considerable energy was felt throughout northern California and Western Nevada about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. At Genea the ground in one place shows Sacramento was noticeably shaken, many people being awakened. The shock was felt in the Yosenite valley and at Carsen City, Namenth Wassers, and at Carsen City,

Virginia City, and Marysville.

One house near Genea, Nev., after the parthounko was surrounded by cracks in the ground. Another stroke equally as heavy would have destroyed every brick bouse in

tha town, At Sacramento houses shook and rumbled as if the windows were being slammed by gusts of wind.

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In the Yosenite variety the force and duration of the shock were plainly felt.

At Carson City, Nev., pictures and plastoring fell from walls. A lurge amount of plaster fell from the supreme court room in the capital building.

Hots prices are propertied detailed.

Hot springs are reported dried up. Virginia City. Truckee, MarysviLo, Chico and Nevada City are a few of the many points affected by the shock. COLUMNIA, S. C., June 4.—An carthquake hock was fult here at 8-45 n. in. Friday. The vibrationslasted for half a minute. A milder shock followed the first in about three min-utes. It is soven months since the great quake which shook up Gharleston.

Fatal Fall Down a Cita: St. Paul, Minn., June 4.—Dr. Albert G. Brisbine met with an necident at Bridgi Veil falls Sanday afternoon which resulted in his death Friday morning. Dr. Brisbino and his daughter drove from St. Paul to the falls, daughter drove from St. Paul to the falls, which are on the east side, below the university. They left the carriage and began picking flowers. The doctor contared too near the edge of the bluff and fell over. He rolled about thirty feet, when his progress was acrested, but he again lost his balance and fell thirty feet further. He did not think he was badly injured at the time, and managed to regain his carriage without assistance, and rode home. Tresday Dr. Bristine became very ill, and an examination showed that he had received dangerous internal injuries. Dr. had received dangerous internal injuries. Dr Brisbino was a portly gentleman, weighing in the neighborhood of 275 pounds. He was 69 years old, and was one of the oldest settlers and best-known physicians in St. Paul.

Fatal Electrical Storm. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4-A terrific olectrical storm passed over this city Friday afternoon, lightning striking several houses. It is reported that a ternade swept over Liberty, Mo., but the wires are in such a condi-tion that nothing definite can be learned at present. Lowis Huckett, a farmer living one present. Lowis fuckett, a tarmer living one mile south of the city, was struck by light-ning while standing in his doorway and instantly killed. The house and contents were entirely consumed by fire. David Custer sought shelter for himself and horse from the storm under a two about eight miles cost of here. Lightning struck the tree, instantly killing both horse and rider. killing both horse and rider.

A Sheer Plunge of Seventy-five Feet, ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—At fifteen minutes past 2 o'clock Friday, a colored man by the name of Martin, who lives on Galmer street, fell from the new capitol to the ground below, a distance of seventy-five feet, and was instantly killed. Ho went to work Monday as a mortar-roller, and was rolling a wheel barrow full of mortar upon the scaffolding when he lost his balance, and both he and the wheelbarrow topped and fell to the ground. The barrow lodged about one-third the dis-tance on an iron red. Martin struck two cross-bars of iron in falling, and the walls are bespattered with his life blood.

The Yellow Fover at Rey West, Washington Crry, June 4.—Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the marine hospital serice, says they look upon the yellow favor in Key West as quite a serious matter. They have furnished beds and bedding and some other accommodations to the local authorilies and they cannot do anything else offcially until the state authorities apply for assistance. He says that the indications are that the disease was brought to Key. West in bedding that was bought in Havana by the family among whom the fever first appeared.

Caught in a Whichwind and Drowned. SHAWNEETOWN, Ills., June 4.—At noon Thursday the fish and store boat of Henry Muor, five unles above the mouth of the Wa bush river, and lying by the Skidmore farm, was caught in a whichwind, tern focse from opposed to find in the past, brought sears to the eyes of his heaters.

Priday Mrs. Tyler forwarded to the scenotary a suitable reply to his letter in which she spoke feelingly of the dead divine, and assured Mrs. Beecher of her pro-

Michigan Corporation Land.

LANSING, Mich., June 4.—The house on Fritimated, of over \$1,000,000. An appropria-tion of \$87,000 for the industrial school for girls has passed both houses. The Cross in-surance bill has been invorably reported from committee. Both branches adjourned until

Monday night. The President Hagn't Heard of It. New York, June 4.—A special to the Herald from Saranac Lake, N. Y., says: Your correspondent asked the president about a sensational story that he intended to make an extended western tour this summer. President dent Cleveland said that he was glad to Jearn that he is contemplating a transcontinental trip, with a possible visit to Alaska. He has never heard of it before, but presumes it must be true if the newspapers say so.

Presbyterians Want to Stop Sunday Malls. NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 4 .- The synod of the Reference Presbyterian church of America, in session here, has adopted a resolution duclaring that the violation of Sanday by the postolice department is one of the greatest sins of the government, as well as one of the greatust causes of Sunday descoration throughout the whole commonwealth.

About a Wisconsin Editor. MILWAUSEE, Wis., June 4.-Dr. E. A. Knotzer, for thirtoon years editor of The Se-bote, has accepted the position of editor of the German humorous paper Pack, in New York, for which he has been working as contributor. Dr. Knotzer is one of the ablest aditors of the Wisconsin press, which loses Lim with great regrot.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The International Sunday School conven-Coffee is session at Chicago Friday.

Coffee is still booming. Rio advanced Friday in Chicago to 2014 cents a pound, and the best Mandathing to 2014 cents. A company has been chartered with a capital of \$0,000,000 to build twenty-six miles of devated railroads in Philadelphia.

The three Finkerton men indicted for killing a boy at Jersey City during the labor troubles in January have been acquitted. Morris Marks, who killed a woman at New York by throwing vitriol over her, has been sentenced to twenty years in the state prison. A Berlin paper gravely declares that there is a project on foot to unito the pope king of Palestine, under the protection of the Catholic

La France declares that the number of lives netually lost in the Theatra Comique fire at Paris exceeds 200, and accuses the authorities of keeping the real facts from the public. The Dominion government has determined to ask the appointment of a committee to net with a like committee on the part of the United States in arranging a fisheries treasy. The Canacies are willing to make important concessions, but will, it is understood, insist pon complete reciprocity with regard to

Robert G. Hall, an alleged poot and actor, of Philadelphia, shot and killed Mrs. Lilian Rivers Friday, with whom he had been living in illicit relaxious for some time, after which he cut his own throat. It is feared that he will survive his injuries. Only a few works are the Einstell whether the day of the research of the cut had a property of the cut had a cut had a property of the cut had a property of the cut had a cut ha ago Mrs. Rivers' husband made an unsuccess-ful attempt upon her life on account of her amour with Hall,

The weekly trade review of R. G. Dun & The Ween's that of ranks of R. G. Birn. Co. reports the crop outlook favorable and the business situation highly favorable. The sationt fact of the week is the large absorption of money by the treasury. Wheatspeculation continues active. The failures for the week in the United States and Canada numbered 150 against 150 against the content and bered 150 against 157 during the correspond

ing week of hist year.

Jacob Leggett, a Georgia murderer was to have been hanged a forthight ago. Ho was on the scaffed, the death-warrant had been read, the condemned man had made his fare well address, and prayer had been offered when Legget's lawyer, named Clifton, produced a reprieve from the governor. It now appears that he had been in possession of this document for several hours, but delayed its exhibition until the last moment in order, as he says, to "test Loggett's sanity." For reflued cruelty, this interesting psychological experiment would be hard to match. Gen. Fairchild on Cleveland's St. Louis

Visit. Madison, Wis., June 4.-In speaking of the talk of Grand Army men of St. Louis over President Cleveland's prospective visit to that city during the National Grand Army encampment, Commander-in-Chief Fairchild said Friday that personally he possessed no official information that the president intended to visit \$1. Louis at that time, not did ho believe that the people of \$1. Louis would be so discourteous to the losts of old voternus as to call a concourse of people to the rive such as world intended. the city, such as would naturally gather to see the president, at a time when the veter-ans could not help, as a consequence, but be seriously embarrassed for suitable accommo-dations. Gen. Pairchild has had no commu-nication with St. Louis people on the subject.

The Reformed Church Synod. AKRON, Ohio, June 4.—At the session of the general synod of the Reformed church Priday the committee on minutes submitted a report which included a recommendation a report which included a recommendation that a committee be appointed to prepare a hymn book for the use of the entire. English Reformed church. This was reteried for further consideration. Reports were also made on home and foreign missions, and an appeal was made for the raising of \$11,000 to carry on missions in Japan. In the home field there are lifty-seven missions, and the lotal receipts for home missions and church extensions were \$100,038.5s. A report was made favoring closer relations with the Reformed church of Gormany.

Fire Instituted for Dreggists. PHILABELPHIA, Pa., June 4.—The Drug-gists National Fire Insurance company, was formed here Friday. Its purpose is to secure munual insurance at lower rates than are exacted by the regular insurance companies on drug risks. Insurance to the amount of \$700,000 has already been taken by wholesale drug houses.

The Commission Takes a Rest. WASHINGTON CITY, June 4.-Inter-Commissioners Cooley, Walker, and Schoon maker have gone to their respective homes for a few days. Commissioners Morrison and Bragg remain in the city, but no public basi-ness will be done until the other members of the board return.

THE MARKETS.

Cric. Oo, June 3.

Following were the quotations on the board of trade to day: When:—No. 2 June, opened 804, closed 3046; July, opened 804, closed 50446; August, opened 84c, closed 50446; Corn.—No. 2 June, opened 874c, closed 504c nominal, July, opened 874c, closed 504c, Nagast, opened 40474c, closed 61c. Outs.—No. 2 June, opened 40474c, closed 61c. Outs.—No. 2 June, opened 504c, closed 505; August, opened and closed 20c. Porkadune, opened and closed 20c. Porkadune, opened and closed 82.00 nominal. Lard—June, opened 36.474 nominal, closed \$1.53 nominal.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Form-Market opened rather farm, choice heavy mixed tots selling at a advance, but became easier upd advance was lost; advance, our became casier and advance was lost; light grades; \$4.006.50; rough packing, \$4.00 (2.18); heavy packing and shipping lost, \$4.80 (2.51. Cattle-Market active; 130c higher becox, \$4.50(2.19); cons, \$2.00(2.00); stockers, \$5.70(2.80). Sheep -slow; clipped, \$4.00(2.10); harbs, \$2.00(2.90) per head.

Produce: Butter-Purucy Elgin creamery, 104; (2.17c per lb.; choice to fancy dulry, 12(2.14c, 12); choice to fancy dulry, 12(2.14c, 12); etc., 13(2.13); per doz, Toukry-Live chickens, 7674(c. per lb.; trootters, 5c; spring chickens, \$4.00(2.10) per doz, necording to size. Potateos-Burbarks, 40(2.51.00 per bu, in car lots on truck; new potatoes \$5.50 per bd. Strawberries—Lilnots, \$2.00(2.30 per 2-qt, case; lutlana, \$1.25(2.23).

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Wheat—Steady; No. 1 red state. 1846; No. 2 do. 08; No. 2 red whiter, 1956; do July. 1866. Com-Quiec; No. 2 mixed cash June. 1746; do July. 188. Oats—Steady; No. 1 white state. 28; No. 2 do. 1856. Hye—Unchangar. Harleys—Nominal. Pork—Dull; old mess, \$15.00. Lard—\$6.40 June; \$6.90 July. Cottle—Pair demand at strong Wednesday's prices; 41.4066. 29; carlend poor "stillers," \$1.50; a few fac bulls, \$2.70@J.00. Sheep and lambs—Frem; all sold; sheep, \$1.00£9 80 Julio 10s; tunks, \$7.25 a few fac bulls, \$2.70@J.00. Sheep and lambs—Frem; all sold; sheep, \$1.00£9 80 Julio 10s; tunks, \$7.25 (\$9.25, Hogs—No trading In live hogs; normally weak; \$5.20€15.25

St. Louis, June 3. New York.

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Wheat-Erregular, closed sheady: No. 2 red cash, 834c; June 894c asked; July, 834c bid. August, 615c bid. Corn-Dull bur firm; cash, 874c; June, 894c bid; July, 874c; Angust, 38c. Oats-Unchanged; cosh, 874c; See; June, 70 bid; July, 894c bid. Pork-Unchanged. Laul-80.30 @6.30, Whisky-Steady; \$1.00. Milwaukee.

Minwanker, June 5,
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Wheat-Strong; eash, 81½c; July, 84½c; September, 83½c; Corn-Steady; No. 3, 85½c. Onts
Firm: No. 2 white, 30½c. Ryo-Weak; No. 1,
brc. Barky-Steadler; No. 2, 56½c.

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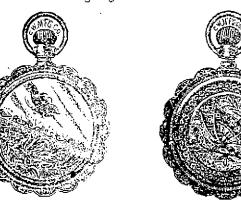
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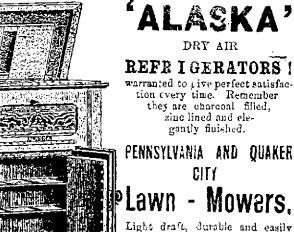
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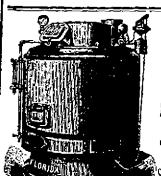
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ported in the financy of Mrs. J. H. Dunn, of No. 200f Pleusant avenue. The lady, who is highly respected in the locality in which she lives, says she was in the habit of leaving a tin pail outside live these constitutions. side her door every night for the convenience of her milkman in the morning, that when he came to put in the milk Thursday morning he came to put in the milk Thursday morning he discovered some substance much like ashes in the pail, and so left her milk at a neighbor's. When Mrs. Dunin arcse the milk at a neighbor's. When Mrs. Dunin arcse the milk was taken to her ty a boy, who said the milkman left it at their place owing to ashes being in her pail. Mrs. Dunin suspected something wrong and immediately took the pail and contents to the police headquarters, where Dr. Kilvington examined it, and afterwards went to Hofflin's drug store where there was found to be enough arsenic in it to kill twenty people. Mrs. Dunin came here ashort timouge from Pennsylvania, where she has a damage case pending with one Erra Caoper, of Union City, the amount being \$100,000. She says that ever since she has been shadowed by a man who, in her epinion, is employed by Cooper, and that he took this means of getting rid of her. Mrs. Dunin want east Thursday night.

her. Mrs. Dunn went east Thursday night and will probably find out the name of the "spotter." His description has been given to Liberal With His Dynamite.

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Captured a Pension Fraud. INDIANAPOLIS, Juno 4.—The federal authorities were jubilant Friday over the arrest of Dr. John McCown, alias McQueen, who was captured Friday at Pekin, Ills. His was captured Friday at Pekin, Ills. His crime is frauds on the pension list, the particular offense being the presenting of fraudulent papers to the pension department in the case of Mary Jones, as the mother of James C. Jones, deceased, formerly a member of Company C, Sixty-second Illinois volunteers, for the restoration of pension and arrearages, whereby the government was defrauded out of nearly \$2,000. He is guilty of numerous other similar frauds.

A Black Blot on the Hoosier Escutched ECKERT, Ind., June 4.—It now develops that William Kellam, father-in-law of the Davis boys, who were lynched last week for assaulting Miss Flannagan, was also hanged by the same mob. They then went to the nome of airs Endow, the mother of the boys when they had just lynched, and dragged away a younger son. His body can not be found, but it is supposed he was likewise lynched, making four victims. home of Mrs Emlow, the mother of the boys

The Chicago Boodlery Case. CHICAGO, June 4.-In the trial of Mo-Donald and McGarigle Friday afternoon Judge Shepard decided to admit as evidence the bills of Schneider against all the county institutions besides the Normal school. The decision still leaves open the question of admit-ting testimony concerning other deals than Schneider's. It is believed Judge Shepard intends to allow the case to develop more fully before he reaches a decision on this point.

BRACEVILLE, Ill., June 4.—Mrs. John Stoddard was instantly killed here Friday by Stoddard was instantly know here rivery being shot through the heart by John Connelly, a miner, who then shot himself, not fatally, however. He was taken to jail, and before the marshal had left his cell, he drew here him there is return. a razor and cut his threat, fatally. Donnelly was a heavy drinker, but the reason for his unirderous crimo is not known. Mrs. Stoddurat leaves a bushand and four children.

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Lesson X of the International Series (Second Quarter), for Sunday, June 5. Text of the Leggon, Ex. xvi, 4-12-Golden Text, John vi, 35-

The side on the western arm, known as the Culf of Suez, extends 100 miles; the side on the castern, called the Gulf of Akuba. side on the eastern, called the Gulf of Aladu., is 120 miles in length. Thus the peninsula of Sinai contains an area of 11,600 square miles. As the peninsula of Sinai extends like a wedge into the Red sea, so the desert of Et Tih, which was the scene of the wanderings of the children of Israel, whose base is on the Mediterranean, extends like a wedge into this same peninsula. The desert of Et Tih, which is also known as the Wilderness of Paran, is divided into two nearly equal parts by the Wady el Arish, or the river of Egypt, the western boundary of Israel's promised possessions, which has several branches, especially on the south and east sides. From Gaza to the foot of the Dead sea is the base of to the foot of the Dead sea is the base of another triangle which takes up the north-east corner of Et Tih, and which was known as the Negel, or South country. Here Abraham, Isaac and Jacob dwelt. The most fertile part of this country, which

is inferior to the region above it, is the Negel; the Wildomess of the Wanderings, Et Tih is comparatively sterile, and the Smaltle peninsula produces but little vegetation except in the wadies, or stream beds. It is believed, however, by prominent geographers and explorers, for seemingly weighty reasons, that the Sinsitic peninsula was once far more fer-tile than at present. Even now more than 5,000 Bedawin find at least a partial subsistence in it, although their provisions are, to some extent, supplemented from Egypt. Doubtless the peninsula has suffered from a loss of trees, which were at one time rathlessly destroyed to furnish charcoal for ex-

stances, that the Sinaitic peniusula could have begun to support 2,000,000 of people, or even a hundredth part of that number, if they had to depend on the resources of the country.
Under Rameses II there were mines which were worked on the west side of the peninsula. It may be that they were discontinued under Mernephtah. It is not possible to determine precisely the

ronta which the Israelites took. After cross ing the Red Sea they went three days without water, and then on coming to Marah found only that which was bitter. The presence of natrum in the soil makes the water bitter. It is commonly believed that Elim is Wady Gharandel. There they found twelve springs of water and seventy palm trees (Ex. xv, 27). They could not always remain in this delightful place. They passed on therefore, to the wilderness of Sin.

No wonder they murmured, and that they forgot their hard bondage and longed for the fleshpots of Egypt (Ex. xvi, 3).

furnished food enough for the Israelites. Be-sides, this manna which comes from the tamarisk tree is to be had only during two

The object of giving this food to Israel was not only that God might preserve life, but also that he neight prove them whether they would walk in his law or not.
V. 5. Evidently the supply was miraculous On the sixth day they were to make prepara

were to have a daily reminder of their de-pendence on God. In the beginning at even they were to know that the Lord had brought them out of the hand of Egypt, in the gift of quails. These were to be furnished in such numbers and abundance that they should recthat it was the direct provision of God's hand, and that the same hand which had smitten the firstborn of the Egyptians, and had opened a way through the sea for

the ground covered with the pure white manua. This must have been a peculiarly impressive spectacle to them, as in Egypt they had perhaps never seen snow or hour frost, which the manna resembled (Ex. xvi, 14). xvi, 14).
They were reminded, too, that God heard their murmurings, that these murmurings were not directed against Moses, God's servant, but against God himself.

tween the two evenings they shall eat fiesh and in the morning they shall be filled with bread. In this way they were to know that he was the Lord their God.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. The path to Cancan lay through the wil-derness for the Israelites. It may be our lot to pass through the wilderness before we reach the heavenly Canaan.

2. God appoints our lot in life. If we mur

mur under trial we murmur against him. 8. God will provide for us if we trust in him. The psalmist spoke the truth of the inspiration and experience when he said: have been young and now amold; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." (Ps. xxxvii, 23.) 4. We should remember that daily food is

Father in heaven who hears the petition that our Lord taught us to pray.

5. Jesus is the bread of life, the heavenly manna. If our souls feed on him we shall not long for the fleshpots of earthly pleasures.—Sunday School World.

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In Biddeford, Ma., are two brothers, each named John Wesley. The elder, when a boy, was stolen by Indians, and after a time given

un for dead and a tombstone was set up to his memory. In the mean time another son was born to the family and named after the first John, who some years after was returned to his family. The two Johns are known in the family as "Our John" and "Indian John." Disease and Death.

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A Woman Sentenced to Hang. New York, June 4.—Mrs. Chiari Cignarule was sentenced to death Friday, for the nur-der of her husband, the execution to take place in the Tombs yard July 22. This is the first time a woman has received such a sen-tence in this city.

Brady Had Boen Drunk All Day. LaCrosse, Wis. June 4.—Tim Brady, a randiler on the north side, was shot and killed Fridhy evening by Policeman G. W. Keyes. Brady had been drunk all day and Keyes al-leges he drew a knife on him without provoca-

A Threat to Shoot O'Brien. New York, June 4.—Mr. O'Brien received an anonymous letter Friday at the Hoffman house, warning him that if he visited Phila-delphia he would be shot. Mr. O'Brien has had no intention of visiting Philadelphia.

Legislation in Illinois. Springfield, Ills., June 4.-Attempts to

do business in the senate Friday were de-feated by the friends of the state fair bill, and the only measure adopted was a resolu-tion to loan the city of Olmey 400 tents to lodge visitors to the state fair in. The house resolved instructions to the superintendent of rablic instruction to revise the school law in time for the next legislature to act upon it; passed the jury commission bill after a lively debate, and agreed to the senate resolution to leon they tents. There was a scant quorum present at the afternoon session, but it killed the "log tight" ferce bill. Both houses adjourned until Menday. A bill was introduced in the house for the general tax lovy for 1887-88-\$4,000,000 for '87 and \$3,500,000

The Duty on Wool. Washington City, June 4.—The treasury department has decided that importations of wool can only be subjected to duty as scoured wool upon evidence that it has been cleaned by chemical or mechanical process. In the absence of such evidence, no matter how clean the wool may be, it is entitled to entry as washed.

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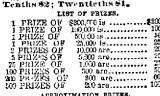
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LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probete.

Notice is bereby given that at the June
term if the County Court to be neld in and forsaid Jounty at the Court flouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tues
day of June, A. D. 1887, being June 7th,
1887, at 9 o'clock, the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his
account as administrator of the estate with the will of Robert Godden, late of
the town of Janesville, in said county,
deceased, and for the assignment of the residue
of the setate of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased.—Dated
May 10th, 1887.

By the Court.

By the Court.

By the Court. County Judge

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—Constr Court
Rock County.—In the matter of the estate
of Leavitt Friseld, deceased.
Letters of Leaministration having been
issued this day to Letwin G
Friseld, of the city of Janeaville, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the sith day of
December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the otilice of the Judge
thereof in the city of Janeaville, in this county
at the next December term thereot to be heid
on the sixth day of December next,
from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 c'clock
p.m., will receive, examine and aquist
all chains and demnids of all bersons against
gaid deceased.—Dated May 3d, 1e87.

By the Gourt,

J, W. SALE,

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT, NOCK COUNTY.—George N. Vanetta, plaintit, vs. Fanne Van Etta, ediendamt.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summand to appear within twenty disparter service of this summors, eadinaive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; are in case of your failure so to do, judgment with the rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon your FETHERS, JEFFIGS & SMITH.
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

PETERICS, JEFFRIS & SMITH.
Planning Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Jancaville, hock county, wismayltaiw

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOUR ROLL COUNTY-In probate.
Notice in hereby given that at a special term of the county count, to the held in hard for said county at the court house, in the city of Jance ville in taid county, on the brist line-day of lery, a. D., best, being July 5th, 1867. at 2 o'clock in the atternoun of that may the following matter will be head and cusindered:

The examination and allowance of the final account of W. Bring Hairshorn, executor of the last will and testament of Britton C. Joice, deceased, and the assignment of the rescue of said estate, according to law, and the provisions of said will.—Dated hay 18, 1857.

Bythe Court.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.
FETHERS, JEFFRIS & EMITH, Attorneys.

Olicopi count, Reck County.-H
Oh, Brancherd, plaintiff, vs. Ellen kusselt
sand a sther A. Bostwick defendants.
The State of Wiscon, at to the said defendants
and cuch of them: and cach of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and detenthe above entitled action in the court aforesact
and in case of your faithful to do ladgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.

ShITH & PLERCE.
Francist's attoriers.

Phaintiff's Attorneys. P' O. Address Jamesville, Rock County, wis spidiw CTATE OF WIBCONSIA, IN CIRCUIT DOUBLE ROCK COUNTY-Maria L. Liens-

P.O. Address, Janesville, Accer to. Wis. mayarw

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT
BOOK COURTY.-Hidds I. Stocem, praintif; vs. Harry E. Stoum, defendant.
The state of wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summemen to appear which
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exclusive if the day of service, and deepen the
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and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served apon you.

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P. O. Address, Jacestine Book County, Wir.
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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK.—Sa.

By 'spike of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1887, issued out of and under the seld on the Circuit Court for nock County, in said Siske, in tayor of S. B. Smith, planting and a signant Join Moore, detendant, for the sum of two hundred exercity-three and futerest, sun-appeared all the right title and interest, sun-appeared all the right title and interest, sun-appeared all the right title and interest, sun-appeared and on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1886, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shail offer for safe and set, at public ancient, to the highest binder, as the law inrects, at the front door of the Court House in the Cr. y or Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 25th day of May, A. D., 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to with the west haid of the horithwest quarter of section number ten (10); who the southeast quarter of the continest quarter of Section number tine (10); who the southeast quarter of the continest quarter of Section number tine (10); who the southeast quarter of the continest quarter of the continest quarter of the continest quarter.—The work haid of the horithwest quarter of the continest quarter of the continest quarter.—Sheriff of Rock County, wis.

Edwar F. Canearnen,

Attorney for S. B. Smith, jud; ment creditor.

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The above sale has been adjourned till June sten, at 2 o'clock in the attendoon, at the same place. Dated hay the last. Siles Walth, last. Siles Walth, shenti Hock Co., Wis. EDWIN F. UARRENTER, Flantiff's Atty. may 252 w

EDWIN F. CARENTER, Plantiff acty, may 252 w

MORTGAGE SALE—WHEREAS, Default har been made in the conditions of a certain bond, duly named and executed by the parties bereinster ramed, secured by a certain nortage bearing date the 250 day of December, 1995, made, executed and eabvered by Lesire L. Clauwetthy and Mary E. Taylor, or the city of Engerton, floor county, Wisconain, as most-gagors, to Charles Dation, or the city of James-ville, county one state above named, as mert-gagoe, which eate increases was recorded in the oliter of the receiver of decid, for floor county, Misconain, on the 4th day of James-y. A. D., 1887, at two o'clock and ten minutes in the afternoon of said day, in vehicle 36 of mortgage on page 4th, and Whilliams, Line amount claimed to be due on said muritage, at the time of the Instead of misconain of the Analysis, on the 1st publication of this natice, is the cum of the problems according to the States in said case, made and provided, that by writhe of the Lower of rafe contained in said mortgage will be forcelosed by a saile of the precises hereinafter described, as a floresaid, that suid mortgage will be forcelosed by a saile of the precises hereinafter described, as a floresaid, that suid mortgage will be forcelosed. By sailes ward, sherril of floor county, Wisconain, at pathod according to the State in said case, and of the precise of the probability, at the front done of the postoline, in the city of Janesville, flook county, Wisconain, the following has description of that day, at the front done of the postoline, in the city of Janesville, flook county, Wisconain, described as follows, flowing the description of the said mortgage:

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Dated at the city of lanesville, Rock county,
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SiLAS WARD,
Shemit of nock Co., Wis.
DUNWIDD E. & Gold, N., Attys. for mortgagee,
Janesville, Wis.

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O. A. POTTER, Agent, Janeaville, Wis. M. HUGBETT, Gen'l Supt. E. P' WILSON' Goneral Passe ager Agent.

From St. Paul, Madison and Portage 3:40 a x 1:37 P M

POISON IN THE BUCKET.

SHOES
FOR LODIES M. SEZESZÉRILITATO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4,-A rather startling case of attempted poisoning is re-ported in the family of Mrs. J. H. Dunn,

CREAM BALM CHEAM BALM the inspector. New York, June 4.—Other prominent cluzens to whom sham informal machines were sent on Thursday were heard from Friday. HEAD Inflammation 23 Main St. Over Vankirk's store.

\*\*Torrice Hours, 1 to 5 p. m. ## HAP Inflammation | Ha

ern! Mr. Booker, was dissected Friday by Vice Consul Frazer, who pronounced the white stull in it mineral boller-packing, and Dunuque, Iewa, June 4.—Bulltown, a set-tlement twenty-two miles northwest of this was the scene Thursday of a triple tragedy. Christian Ostholf, a farmer, became enraged at his wife, seized a hatchet, crushed er skull, and shot himself in the head with

other similar frauds.

Killed a Woman and Cut His Own Throat.

Buckton's Arnics Salve. The best salve in the world for outs tores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sorms, and all skin eruptions, and posi-THE MANNA.

The Wilderness of Sinai.-After Israel's great deliverance they were introduced to life in the wilderness of Sinni. This wilder-ness is a triangle, Its base is 150 miles in length. Its apex divides the Red sea into two

But we may not suppose, under any circum-

At the end of six weeks the prospect seemed most discouraging. The congregation of Israel was in the wilderness without food.

THE LESSON. What was the Manna? (v. 4).-God there for undertakes to make provision for his people, and promises to rain bread from heaven for them each day. There has been much discussion as to what is intended here by the manna. Many think that it is the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to day in the latest and the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to day in the latest and the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to day in the latest and the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, and the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, and the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, such as is found to the product of the tamarisk tree, and the pr to-day in small quantities. The yield is not more than 600 or 700 pounds. Unless the quantity was miraculously increased, like the ve loaves and two fishes, it could never have

tions for the seventh, for on that day there was to be no fall of manna.

A Daily Reminder (vs. 6-8).—The people

them, was now feeding them. In the morning they were to see a sight which had never greeted their eyes before. They were to see

ant, but against God Hinself.
The Congregation Betore Jehovali (vs. 0-12),—Heretofore the people had probably been more or less scattered. Now Anron bids them appear as a congregation before the Lord. Waile he is speaking to them they be-hold a wonderful sight. Looking toward the wilderness they see the glory of the Lord ap-pear in the cloud, while he utters to Moses almost the same words as those which they had already heard, and assures them that be

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· The New York Mail's Mrs. Grundy declares

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Vankirk Bro's are headquarters for fresh picked strawberries.

As the restaurants are all selling my cream I will have to decline filling private orders upless for church societies. Thanking the public for their generous patronage in the past. Respectfully, G. A. SHURTLEFF.

That lamb at the Star is a drawing oard.

Get your strawberries for Sunday at Vankirk Bro's, this evening.

Another arrival of Tropical Fruits con. sisting of oranges, dates, Aspinwall banannas, also fresh imported Candies with Mr. Shurtleff's lce Cream served a la mode by the dish or delivered free by the quart or gallon at Wm. Ferguson's La Mode Grocery, Main street.

"The lamb's wool is white because he eats pure candy from the Star."

Orders received at Golling's for Shurtleff's cream in any quantity, to any part of the city.

\$1.00 is what ladies' and gentlemen lawn tenis camping shoes cost at the closing out sale of A. Richardson & Bros.

Janesville parties who go to Geneva Lake by the way of Sharon, will find it to their interest to take the Wagonett Bug Line under the management of J. C. McKesson. Buss leaves at 8:30 a. m. and returns at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on short notice.

WANTED-Situation in store or office boy fourteen years of age. Speaks English and German. Yale oreams, all flavors, at Denniston's

A very neat and attractive house and lot on Pearl street, First ward, will be sold for \$900 if sold within ten days to enable the owner to accept a business opening in California, to which place he

value will effect an immediate sale of the property. Call on C. E. Bowles. While watching the pile driving for the new Carpenter building don't forget to step in the shoe store. It will pay

Off for California! See Bowles' notice of a house and lot to be sacrificed for

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C. E. BOWLES Money to loan. O. E. Bowles is prepared to furnish

at lowest rates of interest. Gluten entire wheat flour, Yankee corn meal and canned oat meal, at Dennis-

'Pearce's" Soda crackers, by box of

pound, at Denniston's. Golden Grain, Cuba Bloom, Ivy, and B. B., also the best line of domestic cigars in the city at Golling's.

Tourist, pionic and party supplies, at Danniston's.

D. Conger has fine lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms - The largest, best and cheapest line of white goods in the city at Archie Reid's.

W ANTED—1,000 Lady Agents, at once, for my wonderful new nibbor under garment. The most rapid selling ladies' specialty ever made, and positively asconishes everyone who sees it. Address, H. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill.

Ice chests, refrigerators, gasolene and oil stoves, in good condition at reason able prices, at the stove' and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St. An immense stock of lace trimmed

parasols, in all the new shapes at prices from \$2,00 up. Bont, Balley & Co. New line of parasols and silk umbrelles

very cheap at Archie Reid's. We have just laid in a large stock of tin ware, which we are selling chapper

than the cheapest. Those in want of these goods will do well to call and examine goods and prices before buying BRACE & BROWN. elsewhere. For Sale-House and four lots for

H. H. BLANCHARD. Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at the East End Grocery. BRACE & BROWN.

86 inch tricots only 40 cents per yard at Archie Reid's. D. Conger has a fine list of houses and

lots for sale at a bargain. Ob, Mister! Look at the fine large new

house on Locust street that I can sell D. Conger. you for \$2,200.

WANTED-A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENER-vy and respectability for our braitees in her locality; middle aged preferred. Salary 550 per month. Formuneut position, Ref erences exchanged. E.J.JOHNSON, Manager, 12 Barclay St., N. Y. For a first class job of oarriage or wag on painting, call on Chas. A. Johnson, with

J. H. Burns, East Milwaukoe street, up stayrs. He will do your work in the best style at lowest possible prices.

Just received, a beautiful line of Challe delanes, light colors only 121/6 cents per yard, at Archic Reid's.

Explanation-Brown Bros. are the successors of the Cash Shoe Co., located opposite the Rock County Bank, the only strict cash shoe store in town. They can save you money.

Do not forget the fact that Archie Reid sells hosiery and gloves the cheap-

Our Red School House shoes for school shoes go off like hot cakes. Buy them once once and you will use no other. We have exclusive sale. Brown Bros, East End of bridge.

SALESMEN WANTED-Good pay. S. A. McOmber & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. \$500 to \$50.

That A. Richardson & Bro. at their closing out sale are selling Turner's celebrated hand sewed men's low button shoes that cost \$5, for \$2.50, and ladies' hand turned kid Newport button shoss for 90 cents. These goods must be sold. All those indebted to the firm will please call

RRIEFLETS. -Triulty Sunday to morrow. -Beautiful local shower of rain this norning.

-Our Fourth of July celebration is ca de boom just now. siders are talked of.

-Mrs. M. H. Soverhill, who was so dangerously sick is gaining strongth. -A Ohiokering Square piano in first class order for sale by Wm. Cannon.

-The appeal for fire escapes in the high school should not be disregarded. Mrs. Charles Skelly who has been dangerously sick for three weeks past is recovering, -The People's Ice Co., to-day, deliver-

ed ice to their customers with a fourhorse team. -Fifteen thousand dollars have been spent on the city schools during the year

just ending. -The drill tower at the artesian well is about the same kind. being taken down to-day, there being no

further use for it. -Mr. J. A. Tice is not yet able to attend to business but his gallery is open and in competent hands.

-Tickets for the high school commencement exercises are being circulated. Each graduate has twenty-five.

-August Wobeg who was examined for traces of insanity has been released. Ho is under bonds to keep the peace. -As seen as iron for the one remain-

ing switch arrives the fourth ward street railway extension will be thrown open. -Mrs. T. J. Ziegler entertained a small company of lady friends at progressive enchre yesterday afternoon and

last evening.

-Mr. Haskell has about all he can do in keeping up with orders for concrete sidewalks in this city. Concrete is the coming walk.

-To-night the lamb at the Star will regularly on Saturday evening and draws hetter than a circus. -Ring up 83 when in want of the best

telephone number will reach Shurtleff, who responds to all orders for cream. -Prank Herrick, whose stabbing by young Phelps caused so much talk, is in the city on a brief visit. Ale is now railroading and makes his home in Milwau-

ice cream to be had in the city. That

кee. Junesville Steam Laundry. Laundry usl activity this week. Beginning Sunwork delivered to all parts of the city day and Monday so many blooming Prices reasonable. Bring in your orders | plants, bouquets, wreaths and baskets will at once remove if this sacrifice of and give it a trial.

> Masonic hall-work in the third degree. A full attendance is requested. -The common council will have several very complicated question to settle within the next few meetings, and should they succeed in satisfying all parties con-

cerned they should receive thanks. -At the regular meeting of People's Lodge 460, I. O. G. T., A. J. Window loans of money on reasonable terms and was elected to represent the Lodge at the Grand Lodge session, to be held at Madison in September.

-The common council will hold an adjourned meeting on Monday evening, for the purpose of considering the west Milwankee street pavement question and some other important business.

- Janesville sporting men win be interof the Lake City Gun Club at Madison, June 14th and 15th. The purses offered lsed.

-E. G. Fifield has bought the residence of J. M. Pool on Jackson street in field who will occupy it in about six make arrangements accordingly. weeks.

-Remember the benefit entertainment at the opera house on Monday evening given by the "Mastodons" in aid of John Kay and Andrew Downs. The opera house should be filled. Let it be done.

....When the irreligious man goes to the telephone he usually says "Rello!" When he comes away from the telephone he is very apt to turn the expression around the other way. At least a depraved exchange says he does.

-J. H. Kiel will take possession of the Badger Soap factory on Monday next. The bill of sale has been delivered and all the arrangements made. As (soon as O. Kimberly, and Profs. Layton and Dahl. cossible the factory will be started. Mr. Kiel is an experienced soap man and 18 close of this entertainment was a comikely to make his investment a paying plete success, and a good beginning has

-Commissioner Judd proposed last nght that a fire sacape be placed on each side of the high school building. He is n favor of the Benner pattern, which will cost five hundred dollars. It consists of iron balconics, twenty-five fee long, one for each floor, connecting by slanting ladders.

-Capt. Buchholz will formally open his picnic grounds at Pope's Springs tonorrow afternoon. The Catholic Cornet band will furnish the music. The boat will leave at 2 p. m. and every hour thereafter. Good refreshments fornished on the grounds by Mr. Spooner White. who will cater for Mr. Buchholz during the summer.

-It is lowly whispered among the knowing ones that unless Mr. Carpenter strictly complies with the 'fire ordinance" in the construction of his new building bridge, he will meet with many obstructions as the building progresses, in the driver shape of injunctions, etc.

-The United States mail wagon was wrecked this morning at the Northwestern depot. Mr. Thos. Burns, the driver. went to the depot with the seven o'clock mail, and backed the wagon up onto one of the side-tracks just in time to be caught by an incoming train. Kindling

-The funeral of little Francis J. Mao'clock, was held at the family residence vices being attended by a large number of five noted horses—Eugene Rood will of friends, who deeply sympathize with have Mary Sprague 2:21, Laura E., the handsome and fast young mare formerly the bereaved parents in the loss of their owned by H. D. McKinney, and a green darling babe. stallion that is a good one. At the sta-

-"That second ward school building." and commissioner Metcall," is positively

aways and trembles until the teachers accomplished driver, Philo Sweet. are afraid to remain. Part of the foundation has sunk until one side of the and are now at the track in charge of and building is almost without support will be driven by Ed. Stitt. Without question, it should be -Ball games between east and west condemned, though I suppose that is not the school board's business so much as it is the common council's."

-Late yesterday afternoon the jury in entered next week. the case of Sterling against Eyan returned a verdict for the plaintiff. Sterling, who keeps a lodging house in Vernon county, sued for twelve hundred dollars, on board bills contracted by the men of William and Dennis Ryan. The Ryans live in Fontville, and are railroad contractors. It was claimed that they agreed to be responsible for the bills, and that they deducted the amount from the men's wages. The case of Hodge against Ryan, now on trial, is another action of

-On the second day of the soldiers re-union, at Shullsburg, all members of the old Third regiment (Col. Thomas Ruger's) met for business, registration and a social chat. Very many had no seen each other before since their muster out. It was a meeting long to be remembered. Their number was twenty-three By unanimous vote it was decided to have are-union of the regiment at Madison next year, the exact time to be determined by comrades E. O. Kimberly and R. M. Bucklin, of Janesville, who will duly notify all, when the proper time comes.

-- A report has been received from th Chicago Flower Mission showing th amount of good accomplished last season by that unpretending chartity. Over 14,000 bouquets having been made up and distributed to the poor and sick in the hospitals and asylums of that city. play to another large house. He appears This is an unsectarian mission, being conducted from motives of pure charity. Let all the Sunday ecoools consider [this an invitation to contribute. Common flowers, fragrant leaves etc., together with literature will be very acceptable If left at Walter Helias store any Tuesday, they will be packed and forwarded. the express companies carrying such free

of charge. -Walter Halms' green house on South -A specialty of family washing at the | Main street has been the scene of unussent out for Decorawere tion day, that one would think -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., assemble in special communicathere was not a flower left to be sold. tion this evening at 7:30 o'clock-at Tuesday and Wednesday flowers were furnished for social gatherings; Thursday an elegant home was elaborately decorated with potted plants and choice cut flowers for a wedding; Friday a number of elegant bougets and some choice roses were sent to Evansville for commencement exercises, and to-day a box of specimen fuschias were placed on exhibition at the store. Call and see them.

-The "Matodons" bave arranged a superb programe for the benefit entertainment to be given at the opera house on Monday evening in aid of Messrs. Kay and Downs, and the patrons of the opera house on that evening will not only witness one of the best ministral performances given in Janesville, but will be contribating to a worthy cause-that of ested in the second annual tournament giving substantial aid to two worthy but at this time unfortunate citizens, both having been stricken down by accident. are liberal and good shooting is prom- The opera house should be crowded on Monday evening. A large number of tickets have already been disposed of and many more remain to be sold. Evory one should purchase a ticket and the first ward. It is understood that the help swell the amount of the cash beveproperty was bought for Mr. Frank Fi- fit, Remember Monday evening and

young ladies of the W. C. T. U., at Apollo hall, was liberally patronized, and those who were present enjoyed a very pleasant entertainment. The programme, as published in last evening's Gazette, was followed, and was rendered in an exceptional manner. These taking part were Misses. Carrie and Helen Cogswell, Miss Battie Kinney, Prot-E. E. Layton, Prof. O. R. Dahle and Mr. E. O. Kimberly. The singing by Misses Carrie and Helen Cogswell alone was well worth the price of admission to say nothing of "Nobody's Darling" rendered so prettily by Miss Hattie Kinney, and the parts taken by Mr. E. The bag sale at the Wayside Inn at the been made towards paying for the Inn's abow-cases.

THE RACES.

Janesvitio Driving Park, June 14th

to 17th. The trotting meeting to be given by the Janesville Driving Park association. to take place June 14th to 17th, will be not only by far the best meeting ever held in Janesyille, but it will be equal to of the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice any meeting ever held in the west. The & Evenson, opposite postoffice. entries in all classes are numerous and will reach nearly one hundred. The horses are an exceptional lot, and known to turimen as strictly first class performers. Every race on the programme will be contested by horses that can best 2:30. Among the celebrities will be found Belle F, with a record of 2.15 M. Arabi the noted California horse, with a record 2:1714, driven by Orran Hikock, Hikock's stuble will also contain hulf a dez. at the east end of Milwaukee street en horses of national reputation. W. H. McCarthy, the skillful known as "Knapsack" socalied from having served as a gallant ago the register was 54 and 85 desoldier in the Union Army, has one of the most numerous and among its members the fastest trotters and pacers to be found in the United States. Budd Doble and Peter V. Johnson, among the most noted and skillful drivers in America, will also be here. Among the fast ones in Peter Johnson s string will be wood was made of the wagon. No other ones in reter connect "Nestor" owned by Mr. Griffiths of our city. Our citizens will take pride and plessure to see honey, the seven-months old child of him a winner here. The Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Mahoney, of the Rock county favorite, Betsy Ann, driven first ward, who died yesterday at ten by her owner, David Johnson, will try conclusions in the tree for all. M. E. at three o'clock this afternoon, the ser- McHenry has already entered his stable

unsale. Whenever the wind blows it igan mare Sierra La Salle in care of the Three fast ones came in this morning

> tended account of the famous borses MORE ROOM WANTED.

And the School Board Decide to Add One Story to the Central Building.

Additional Grammar Schools. Next Year's Appropriation to be \$13,000.

An Effort Made to Partly Redeem the Third Ward Fire Trap.

EXTRA SESSION SEEDED. The most important business before the school board last night, was the providing of additional rooms. All the commissioners were present. As a startor, Commissioner Judd from the investi-Myere, tigating committee, reported that a third story could be opened in the Central building for twelve bundred dollars. Tallman's labratory could be soured for six hundred dollars a year but would hardly be satisfactory. Commissioner Holloway thought the

two rooms at the Central better than any thing else the board could fied. Commissioner Judd objected. expense, he said, would be fully twentyfive hundred dollars for the first year. By keeping children back another year

higher rooms might be relieved and the ехроизе вачей. "As to keeping pupils back," remarked Professor Keyes, "just try it once and see what a hair-pulling there would be. Our pupils must be very thoroughly prepared or they cannot pass the examinations. To make them waste a year on what show already know would be a great in-

Commissioner Wilson was opposed to opening any more rooms until a new While on the Pacific slope he was enbuilding could be built in the second ward. He thought that accommodations rumor says that he usually came out on for a grammar department might be top. found in the fifth ward.

inatice."

Commissioner Holloway claimed that to wait for a new building would throw nearly a hundred children out of school. He moved that two additional grammar departments be opened. The motion was carried, all but Commissioners Wilson and Judd voting sye. The clerk was instructed to call on the council for not less than \$1,200, to use in

finishing the upper story of the central school building, and was authorized to have specifications prepared for the work. He was also instructed to obtain the opinion of an architect on the feasibility of the repairs to be made. The next matter to come up was the annual appropriation. It was decided at

first to ask for \$13,000. A motion from Commissioner Judd regarding fire etcapes on the high school made one or two changes necessary and the amount was finally raised to \$13,500. Superintendent Keyes nominated Miss Fannie Sheldon for the position left by

Miss Mary Dunwiddie. The nomination was placed on file, action on it being put | over until the next meeting. Clerk Metcalf reported that he had agreed to pay two dollars a year for the

Centra! school, The janitors now employed at the school buildings were re-engaged for next year. Their salaries will be fixed as soon

as the committee can report. A change was made in the high school course of study so that hereafter only its noisy streats, to the City of Silence in three subjects instead of four will be carried on by the pupils at one time. The subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects three subjects themselves will be same as the Myers house for the commercial three subjects thr A change was made in the high school

before. be very soon.

Ella Baker, of the Joe Marphy Comedy Company, writes: "Have used several bottles of cutieream, and think it is preferable to anything of the kind I have ever need."

Oredit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover bloscoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other mo-dicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver treubles, pimples, cos-tiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and ma-laris diseases indirection loss of approobtained when combined with other molaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite' low spirits, headsone and all diseases

Modjeska, Jeffreys-Lewis, Viola Allen Maggie Mitchell, and many other celebrities, use Cutiercam. As an application for preserving the skin from any injurious effects of gresse paints, powders or cosmetics, it is unequaled.

THE WEATHER.

At seven a clock this morning the thermometer indicated 71 degrees above zero. Light local shower with south wind. At 1 o'clock p. m., the register was 85 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind, For corresponding hours one year grees above zero. Belle Mellville, of Windsor Theatre.

N Y, writes: "Cuticream produced the promised effect, and has given entire satisfaction. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

Don't forget to attend the monthly meeting of the Business Men's Olub on Monday evening, June 6th. It is expeoted that one or two shares of billiard table stock will be paid. Other matters of importance will also be attended to All members are earnestly requested to O. F. NOWLAN, Pres. be present. From Joseph Murphy, the popular

comedian: "I have used Outlieream with the most favorable results. It is certainly the best article of its kind I ever used. Feirbanks Soaps are received in every blas at the track is the fast young Mich - family with great favor.

Ira Davis the horse made famous by

We will give our readers a more ex-

Conn., will be one or the contestants.

OBITUARY.

BAILEY A. PARMLEY. At the residence of his parents, near Hebron, Nebrasks, May 15tb, 1887, ct hemorrhage of the brain, Bailey B. Parmwinning the \$10,000 purso at Hartford | ley, aged 27 years, 8 months and 18 days; Few young men possessed more pleasant social qualities than the deceased. Bright, gonial and accomplished, honest, earnes and true, be gave promise of a useful and successful career. But as the early frost often takes the most beautiful blossoms, so "death loves a shining mark," and from our midst often takes the brightest and best.

The writer esteemed him highly for his many agreeable and companionable qualities, and sadly realizes that from the community, the social circle, the home and the possibilities of an honored career, one has gone who has left many to mourn his departure.— Hebron, (Nebras ka), Journal.

PERSUNAL.

-Mrs. O. H. Brand is yisiting relatives at Freeport, Illinois, for a few weeks.

-J. M. Pool, formerly of Janesville but now of Clinton, Iowa, arrived in the city last evening. -C. W. Merriman, superintendent of schools at Beloit, is registered at the

-Mrs. W. H. Burr has gone to Iowa where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Flock, of Brodhoad are guesta at the home of Oscar D. Rowe in the first word. -Mrs. B. S. Hoxie, of Evansville, is

in the city the guest of the family of Mr.

and Mrs. A. K. Cutts, North Bluff street. -The Rev. A. J. Van Wagner has left Peoria and accepted a call to Creaton lows, a city of eight thousand inhabituntil they were better prepared, the -Dr. Baker Woodruff, who has been until lately, in the office of Dr. St. John.

will start Monday for Kansas, to open an

office. May his shingle be guided an inch think. -Mr. J. A. Leland, of North Bluff St who has been traveling in the northwest for the past two weeks, returned home this morning. He spent the past week

with his son at Minneapolis.

-Mr. O. E. Wilcox has returned from California, where he spent the winter. gaged in the real estate business, and

THOUGHTS ABOUT TOWN. In the windows of our millinery establishments are seen bright garnitures of ribbons, and the soft golden sheen of estin braperies overhanging delicate clusters of flowers, roses and apple blosome and dateses some of which are so relvety and realistic that they seem to whisper of shady nooks and leafy coverts. Others are so ungraceful in their stiff outlines and unnatural hues and shadings, especially the straw colored monstrosities and steel and gilt ornaments with their spake like brilliancy, that we turn away with a longing for emancipa-

"Are Janesville ladies extravagant in their millinery expenditures?" We asked a leading milliner yesterday. "No, indeed!" was the reply. "Some of our wealthiest ladies are the most econom-

tion from the stern dictates of fashion.

ical. We sell a dozen cheap bonnets to one expensive one. Now here is a besuty for \$12. Perhaps you would like it, and she held up temptingly an airy fairy like combination of blossoms and filmy laces delicate enough to float away like down on semmers breeze. Of course in the dislect of old Vermont "we liked" use of the Grand hotel pump by the but alss, for the prosaic limitations of economy.

From flowers and furbelows to funeral associations, is a sudden translatou thought, but life is made up of contrasts We happoned yesterday afternoon to be journeying along through the city with

We were sad eyed and sympathetic A special meeting of the board will be amply supplied with pocket handker hold June 17th. This will be to consider | chiefs, and had not the remotest intenplans for altering the Central school, and tion of engaging in flippant comments or also to yote diplomas to this year's grad- seeming irreverent, but there was apparnates. Eleven of the class are already ently no demand for tears of sympathy. prepared, while the twelfth is hkely to They were a motley crowd and despite their solemn destination, every face betokened a thorough appreciation of the beauties of the afternoon and the exhib erating atmosphere fresh from recent showers. They looked for all the world like a party of pleasure seekers out for a day's jannt, instead of mourners turning their faces towards the last resting place of friends who have reached the end of the route from which there is no return

A piquant, dark eyed widow chatted gayly with her companion, exchanging coquettish greetings with friends passing by, apparently forgetful of the cloud tha for a brief space darkened her life, but left no more trace upon her heart than the shadow of a floating cloud upon a

summer mes dow. A group of young people in the fron; of the car, evidently working girls, enjoying an outing after a week's close confinement, did not hesitate to enliven their chat with merry laughter only slightly subdued. But pear the end of the ronte their gay tongues were hushed and a silence feli upon the occupants of the car as they entered the shadows of the oaks and evergreens. Beneath the superficial flow of gayety was after all an undercorrent of sudness and sympathy with acrrow. It was almost sunset when we passed through the gates and ascended the grassy hills beyond. Happy are they who can realize that death is but the opening of a gate leading to the eternal nills of rest; but the dropping of the Sower that the fruit may swell and expand. Homeward bound just after sunset, a young man passed us in the suburbs, recling with intoxication, a young man, almost a boy. Reach out

your hands oh, temperance workers.

Open wide the doors of your Wayside

Inn. Be not content with gathering in a

all catarrhal affections of the head are group of young men from good families not diseases of the blood, and it is a sarnot diseases of the blood, and this a sar-ious mistake to treat them as such. No consolentious physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later a specific will be having few temptations, but go out into the highways for the wenderers. The wise shepherd careth more for the sheep men that sooner or steer a specine will be found for every disease from which bu-manity suffers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a posi-tive ouro already exists in Ely's Cream that are astray than for all that are in M. L. B. It's to your interest to know that Fair-tank's Soaps are cheapest and best.

AT THE CHURCHES.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY."

Vain scoffers may turn from the pages

Strange love that is better untold.

With never a glimmer of sunshine.

But do you remember the morning.

And the shadows covered the day?

That illumined her upturned face;

That left on her sweet lips a trace?

One and day you turned to your hible.

A lone wreck on a wind-swept sca

Came these words, "Come then unto me.

And over the waves of your trouble

And do you remember the picture

Lour are by the tugle-side,

Of the blessed and saintly father

And the dear mother by his side?

How they pored c'er its sacred pages.

And trested its promises old; What cared they for wisdom of suges

But hopefully toil on our way, Ere long on these darkling shadows

And why seek for flowery by ways,

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C. P.-L. M. Nelson.

H. P .- J. F. Hutchinson.

S. W .- Charles Pretter.

Scribe-S. B. Kenyon.

iace I have ever used."

J. W. -Wm. E. Scoffeld.

Treasurer-Volney Atwood.

Leads straight to the beautiful city

Whose builder and maker is God.

Will shine an eternal day.

Then why need we ponder and question,

When the paths our blessed ones trod.

For tan and sunburn, use Cuticream

THE PATRIABCHS.

the following officers for the ensuing

Marie Prescott writes: "Have used

Cuticream, and am delighted with it. I

A Murder Settled for \$100.

The murder of the old medicine man, Tom, at an Indian funeral in Washington territory

a short time ago, has been settled to the com-plete satisfaction of the tribe. Tom's sor, Timmex, who has lately been pardoned out

of the penitentiary, where he was sent for

helping to murder a trapper named Mulber-rin some three years ago, took \$100 from

Bob, the murderer, as full satisfaction for the loss of his father. This he considered the full

value of the old man. Timmox said if his father had lingered he should have charged

more: but as his death was sudden and put him in immediate possession of the old man's hand of horses, \$100 was enough. The only

thing that Timmex is sorry for is that he has

not more ancestors whom he could dispose of at the same rate. So far nothing has been

action in the matter.—San Francisco Caron

Selling Paupers as Chattels.

The other day the overseers of the poor in Red Bank township sold off their paupers.

This is a public sale for the keeping of a pauper, and the lowest bidder gets the pauper. The unfortunate people are placed on exhi-bition after the manner of the old slave

market, and the greedy bidder looks them over, examines the muscles, health, strength, and figures on the probable appetite and

possible ability to work. Think of it, sold at

public outery, the keeping of a human being for \$1.25 a week and his labor thrown in; it's

revolting. How well or how badly they are lept report sayeth not, but the manner of providing for their keeping shows lack of Christian charity.—Kittanning Cor. Pitts-

College Vacancy Filled

of Hiram. Professor Woolery is a Kentuckian, and has taught in New York, Pein-

sylvania and West Virginia, and is considered one of the finest Greek and Hebrew scholar

Maggie Mitchell writes: "I take pleas-

ure in recommending Cutioream as the

best preparation of the kind I ever used."

New Trains on the Northwestern

Special attention is called to the new

and much improved train service which

is now in operation on the Chicago &

Northwestern Railway. New trains have

been added, and changes made, so that

videre and DeKalb with west bound trains

to Rockford, Freeport, Cedar Rapids.

Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs

Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, San Fran-

cisco, and all points in the south and

west. Close connections are also made

at all other junction points, enab-

ling passengers to reach their destina-

tions without delay. Time tables and

full information can be obtained of all C. & N. W. Railway ticket agents.

Take Notice.

Times are hard and money is scarce, now is the time to practice economy. Old faded and soiled clothing dyed and

renovated equal to new at the Milwaukee Chemical Steam Dye Works, 85 North

PRICKE & BROCKHAUS, Proprietors.

Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a

positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents. by

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

Buy your lawns at Archie Reid's as ba

has the largest stock and sells them the

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Ladies low shoes latest out, Edson

Ties with wide or narrow toe, low or

high heels, just what you want for ex-

treme hot weather at G. Cogswell & Co's

All medical authorities agree that

catarrh is no more por less than an in-flammation of the lining membrane of the pasal air passages. Nasal catarrh and

Mam street, Janesville.

cheapest,

in the country.

harg Commercial.

eard of the territorial officers taking any

When their hearts grew sluggist and cold?

And do you remember the tadiance

Was it not the kisses of angels

They may tell us that andless oblivion,

Lies beyond the night of the temb;

To brighten the darkness and gloom

When the little one went away, When the night overshadowed the dawning.

Of the book so sacred and old:

And call it the fable of ages.

To-Morrow's Services at the Various AU-JRUITAW A DELYSICS AL LRC VARIOUS

ALL HOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and
Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster.
Sunday services at 10:30 a. M. Sunday school
at 12:15 F. M.

The pastor will preach at the usual hour. Subject, "The Immortality of Religion."

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Plemant streets, Rev. M. G. Honge, D. D. pustor. Sanday services at 10:50 s. m., and 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Bible meeting on Taesday evening. All aro cordially invited.

ONGREOSTIONAL GHURCH-Cerner of Jackson and Dodge streets.

pastor. Church services at 10:83 A.

M. and 7:80 F. M. Senday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday svening in the chapel at 7:80 o'clock. The Congregational church is closed

for repairs, and the regular preaching services to-morrow will be omitted. Sunday school and Business Men's Bible class as usual at noon and Y. P. S.C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

PREBETTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street
Her W F Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. A. H. and 7:30 P. M. Services conducted by the pastor. Af-

ter morning sermon the Sacraments will he administered and new members wil be publicly received. Bible school meets at 12:15. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 17:30. Monthly concert. Subject: "Africa." Next Sunday, June 12th, preentation of young children for baptism COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. REV. T. DE WITT FRAME, Pastor, Heidence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Percaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 8:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Bock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting held at Odd Follows hall last evening, elected

The pastor will preach in the morning Subject, "The Growth of Jesus in Wisdom and Grace." In the evening he will lecture on temperance, subject, "Rum Victims, Rum Victories, Rum Villaintes." Sunday school at noon. The Y. P. L. at 6:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend these services. consider it the best preparation for the

dially invited to attend these services.

FIRSTM. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Exv. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 25 Lince'n street, freetiy south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Shodsy school at 12 M. Prayer.meetings Treaday and Thursday evenings.

THINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Hluff streets. Lav. James Slidell rectur. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion: 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon! 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Bervice.

CHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 A. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. m. Praaching morning and evening. Rev. H.W Spalding, D.O. Rector. Residence corner East and South Second streets. Fridays at 1:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 3 a. m. Sunday school at eclose of morning service.

ST. MARYES CHURCH—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Exv. R. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 2:50 P. M. Vespers at 7:50 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes

F. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGrinity. Pastor. Servicer at 8500 A. M., and 19500 A. M. Vespers at 3500 P. M. LOCAL MATTERS.

Infant shoes, just the thing, only 20 cents at Brown's shoe store, next door to the new Carpenter building. We are showing an elegant hand-sewed in Kid and Goat, sizes I to 5 only 50c. Also white, drab, wine, terra cotta, strictly hand sewed at 75 cents. Give us a call. BROWN BROS. Come and see me before you buy a

building lot, house and lot or a farm, as i have some big bargains for you. D. CONGRE. field at Golling's for Shurtleff's cele

brated cream. An End to Bone scraping. Cemetery Time Card. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit Through cars for the cemetery leave on Edectric Bitters, I feel it my duty the Myere House corner at 8:30 and from Edisconic Staters, I test they they took to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight yeors; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I need, instead, three bottless of 11.15 a- m., and 2, 5, and 7 (p. m., except Sunday p. m., when they will run every twenty minutes.

CRAS. ATWOOD, Supt. Plantrio Bitters and seven boxes Buzk len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a rige. bottle, and Bucklen's Arnic Salve at 25 nearls per box, by Frank Sherer & Co. Shurtleff's cream served at parties or

uncheons. Order at the Star. A large invoice of ribbons in all the new shades just received at Bort. Bailey D. Conger has money to loan. Fresh butter at the East End.

FOR SALE-W. H. Leonard's residence corner South Second and Main Streets lot 91x132 feet. This is a choice lot fact, one of the most valuable lots on

Main street. Terms easy. H. H. BLANCHARD.

and reliance Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood El-ixir has been prescribed for years for all im-purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrof-plant. Such Maria Scrattering of the Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercutial diseases, it h invaluable. For Rheumattem, has no equal. Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. Just received-a line of Swiss and

immediate connections are made at Bel- Hamburg flouncing—heautiful patterns and prices low. BORT, BAILBY & Co. Money to loan in sums from \$500 to \$3,000, at 7 per cent. Security must be first class. Also Insurance in the Leadng Cos. of America and England, at the Insurance office, next door east of Rock

> SILAS HAYNEB, Agt. The best bargains offered in the city of ladies' kid, silk and lisle thread gloves Ladies', gent's and children's hose, also gauze wrappers can be found at Archie

County Bank, first floor.

It it is a parssol that you are looking atter we have the stock to please you and our prices are very low. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESVILLE. June 1, 1887.
There is no material change to note in the grain market except that receipts have been lighter, than last week. Wheat is in good demand at a range of 55039c. Bye is salable at 2005bc. Barley is in good demand at quotations:

tions:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$1.16,
WHEAT-Winter 70280c; spring 85280c,
HYE—In good request at 55255c per 80 lbs.
BARLEY-Choire samples 100062c; sommon
to fair quality 40248c. BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c. COBN—Shelled 60 lbs. 88 @40c; new sar75 lbs

383400.

HAY—Timothy for too \$8 3\$9, other kinds

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GROUND FLED~50\$000 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Good Mupply \$2500 per 100 lbs.

TIMOTHY \$8E\text{1}\text{-si}\text{3}\text{3}\text{0}\text{1}\text{bis } \text{per do ins.}

PULLTINY—Torkoys \$2600: chickens \$2670

OLOYER SEED—\$3.76\text{4}\text{4}\text{0}\text{ per busins.}

HIDES—Green 70\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{ per busins.}

FE/172—Hange at \$260\text{5}\text{0}\text{caph.}

WOOL—Hanges at \$260\text{3}\text{0}\text{0}\text{ caph.}

AMUSEMENTS. Myers New Opera House

MONDAY EVENING, JUKE 6th.

THE

30-----Artists----30

Will give an entertainment for the

BENEFIT

John E. Kay and Andrew Downs.

Tickets 25 and 50 cents. Sale of reserved seats will commonce Friday morning at Prentice & Evenson's.

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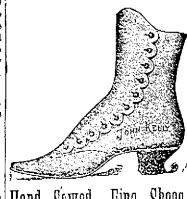


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